# EDWARD CROWNED KING IN ROYAL SPLENDOR

drew him back and put his arms around him and kissed him. After this the King once more gave the Prince his hand, this time to shake.

The hearty vigor of King Edward's grasp showed that his hand at any rate had not lost its strength.

The Duke of Norfolk (as Earl Marshal), accompanied by representatives of each grade of the nobility, read the oath beginning: "I, - Duke or Earl; &c., - do become your liege man of life and limb," &c.

The respective representatives next touched the crown and kissed the King's cheek, the Duke of Norfolk being the only peer to read the oath. This portion of the service was considerably shortened.

Crowning of the Queen.

The Queen then rose, and, accompanied by her entourage, proceeded to the altar steps, where, under a pall of cloth of gold, she was quickly crowned by the Archbish. of York, supported by the bishops. She was then led to the throne beside that in which the King at, and her enthronization was accomplished.

The Queen bowed to King Edward, and both walked to the altar and received the communion, after delivering their crowns to the Lord Great Chamberlain and another officer appointed to receive them.

The pages, while Their Majesties knelt, still held the Queen's magnificent long train, with the rest of the nobles present kneeling. The whole spectacle was most impressive, and was made more brilliant owing

By a great effort, the Archbishop of Canterbury was enabled to conclude the service, and the King and Queen repaired to St. Edward's Chapel. Neither of Their Majesties returned to their thrones after the communion, but remained at the altar. The service, which was completed with the singing of the Te Deum, was brought to a close without a hitch. The King exhibited no outward traces of fatigue.

The departure of the King and Queen from the Abbey was signalled by another salute, the massed bands playing "God Save the King."

The entire route of Their Majesties' return to the palace was marked by scenes of enthusiasm similar to those which greeted their progress to the Abbey, the more circuitous route through clubland and Constitution Hill giving the hundreds of thousands of persons occupying the stands, windows and roofs an opportunity of greeting the new-crowned King and his consort before they re-entered Buckingham Palace, which they did in the midst of remarkable scenes of enthusiasm, the entire crowd from Constitution Hill downward joining in singing the national anthem.

Appears on Palace Balconv.

Shortly after the return of the King and Queen to the palace if was officially announced from there that the King had borne the ceremony well and test he had suffered in no way from fatigue, and this was confirmed by the presence of the King himself when, in response to the repeated plaulits of the crowd. His Majesty and the Queen appeared on the balcony in their

The faces of both were suffused with smiles as they bowed repeatedly their recognition of the warmth of the applause.

# CHEERING THRONGS WATCHED HIS JOURNEY.

coronation of King Edward at "ed final touches.

PRINCE OF WALES ARRIVES. until after that hour.

along the route of the procession in the Abbey in a chair directly in were occupied, and the streets were front of the peers at 11.12 A. M. packed with carriages, 'coach's,

ing their surroundings and neighbors in the huge red programmes.

Every one was in good spirits over the early bulletin from Buckingham

Lord Mayor, Sir Frederick Dimsdale, and the Lord Mayoress, in State procession, arrived at Westminster Abbey at 9.20 o'clock.

#### ABBEY BEGINS TO FILL.

of that edifice were scarcely opened pliced orchestra. and the goldstick and ushers had In stalls within, with the other with the deep blue of the carpet. As other diplomats. they arrived before the thrones they right and the peeresses to the left.

Even when practically empty the which consisted in every seat being ture ordered by the King. covered by a large white official programme, in the centre of which was

Without the tapestries or light furnishings of the tiers upon tiers of seats, which rose fifty feet high, the combination of white and red pro- ba d played while the sec at as grammes by itself produced a gala effect.

#### PRELIMINARY EULOGIES.

The preliminary eulogies of the decorative arrangements were not overstated. The entire scheme had been carried out harmoniously, and even the stands did not seem out place. A peculiarly beautiful effect was presented by the King's and Queen's boxes, comprising half a dozen rows of chairs in white satin relieved only by the crimson of the seats. Beyond the structural decorations for the seating of the spectators there was little attempt at any display, and the old gray arches lent their stately perspective to the scene. untouched by flags or any gleam f

The various chairs to be used by the King and Queen in the service. attracted special attention, but what inevitably caught the eye was the glittering array of gold plate, Abbey. rought from various royal deposi-

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- Although the roundings the Earl Marshal, the Duke doors of Westminster Abbey were of Norfolk, resplendent in white knee opened at 7 o'clock, few participants breeches and heavily embroidered in the ceremonies attendant upon the coat, hurried to and fro, directing the

By 8 o'clock most of the best places | The Prince of Wales took his place

. cess of Wales in white sailor The seats in the Abbey were filling so ts, who were the first occupants up slowly at 8 o'clock. The early of the ro al box, immediately after comers spent their time in s rutiniz- they were seated, buried their heads

through opera glasses, with which When the Prince of Wales was nearly all present were provided. seated 'e placed his coronet at his Peeresses sat chatting, holding 'ast feet. His robes were almost identical their coronets, which even thus early with those of the Pec.s. The Prin appeared to have become somew' t cess was the cynosule of all the women in the Abbey.

THE ABBEY PICTURE.

Palace, which told of the King's arisAbbey presented a blaze of color. ing in excellent health and spirits.

Abbey presented a Diaze of Color.

The Lord Mayor Sir Frederick Along the nave, which was lined by burg-Strelltz, the Grand Duchess of shal Lord Wolseley. grenadiers, every chair was taken up by high officers of the army and navy and others in equally handsome equipment.

On top of the arch separating the In Westminster Abbey the doors nave from the chancel sat the sur-

barely found their stations before the Ambassadors, were the United States seats began to fill. Peers and peer- Ambassador, Joseph H. Choate, and esses swept up the nave, their scarlet Mrs. Choate, and many officials, wno and ermine making vivid contrasts chatted with Mr. Choate and the

During the long wait Edwin A. Abseparated, the peers going to the bey, the American artist, who was commissioned to paint the coronation scene in the Abbey, and who wore Abbey presented an interesting pic- court uniform, took careful note of turesque effect, the oddest feature of the surroundings for the historic pic-

PEERESSES PARADE AISLES.

The 'eeresses took advantage o placed a small deep-red book of ser- the long interval to stroll up and down, but the Peers sat stoldy awaiting the arrival of the Sovere gn their ermine caps pres ning sold mass of white, After 10 o'clock the organ and

many of whom showed signs sleepines, chatted or swept glasses what portions of bbey they could see from the

#### THE FIRST SERVICES.

The service commenced with th reconsecration of the re, alia. The procession of the clergy with the regalla then proceeded from the al ar to the annex, all present standin : up and the coor singing od ur help in Ages Past." Prec ding the regalia came the boys of Westm n-ster Abbey, followed by the children the Chanel Royal and the choir in reyal uniforms.

The Dake of Connaught took his place beside the Prince of Wales in he Abbey as the procession entered in the Firminist service, debarked troops landing party and marines yesterday afternoon and The Machian

The Archbishop of Canterbury hen entered, and the shouts without announced he arrival of the during the night at various points near this city and cruised around outside the trance the ceremony of consecration commenced.

nounced by an ficial outside the thanks to the protection afforded by the Abbey. It was repeated by signal presence of the United States gunboa through London and was received Machias, Commander McCrea having with cheers, which spread through-And these sur- screets, as the bells pealed toyfully. property of foreigners here,



## The children of the Prince and HOW CORONATION PARADE MOVED TO WESTMINSTER.

the coronation procession to West- Guards, pers of the royal family, headed by

occupied as follows:

of Greece and Princesses Victoria and

toria Eugenie of Battenberg and Princess Beatrice (Princess Henry of Battenberg). Fourth-The Duchess of Albany, the Duchess of Argyll and the Crown Prince

Fifth-Princesses Louise and Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein and Prince and Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein. Sixth—The Princesses Victoria Pa-

Duchess of Connaught and the Grand Sparta and Prince and Princess Heary

and the Duchees of Fife.

Next came the Prince of Wales's procession. The advance guard consisted of detachment of the Royal Horse Guards, ollowed by two carriage, containing offiof Wales's household, the first troop of the Royal Horse Guards, the carriage of the Prince and Princese of Wales and Guards

on Cape Haytien, an attack on which is

hourly expected.
The gunboat Crete-a-Pierrot, which is

town, but the foreign colony is calm.

presence of the United States gunboat

Machias. Commander McCrea having

HAYTIAN REBELS WIN BIG

BATTLE AND TAKE CANNON.

CAPE HATTIEN. Hayti, Aug. 9.—Gen. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Previous to albert Salnave, commandant of the the receipt of news of the rebel victory artifronits Firminist troops, has com- in Hayti, Commander McCrea cabled

visional government under Gen. Alexis
Nord at Limbe, capturing Gen. Nord's land men from the gunboat Machiae.

cannon and munitions of war.

Many of Gen. Nord's soldiers were killed and a great number taken prisoner. Gen. Salnave continues his march could land a force of about fifty men all

minster Abbey started from Buck- the Royal Horse ingham Palace at 10.30 o'clock and bargemaster and tweive watermen. To consisted of carriages containing mem- carriages tohowed: trumpeters, the Royal Horse Guards.

Band, the First Life Guards and the Royal Horse Guards. The carriages were

First-The Grand Duke of Mecklen-

bridge and Prince Frederic. Second-Princes Andrew and George

Louise of Battenberg.
Third-Princes Maurice. Leopold and Alexander of Battenberg, Princess V.c-

and Crown Princess of Roumania.

ricla and Margaret of Connaught, the

of Prussia. Eighth (drawn by elx black horses)-The Crown Prince and Crown Princess Charles of Denmark, Princess Victoria

The King's procession was escorted

the Bedchamber to the Queen, and Duchess of Buccleuch, the Mistress morning.

he Duchess of Duckets in the Robes.
These carriages were followed by the personal staff of the Commander-in-thief, Lard Roberts, mounted; addeded camp to the King, consisting of tendionels of volunteer regiments, seven

er-in-Chief, twency in the King, seven Equerries-in-Ord nary, an escort of colonial cavairy, an escort of lodian cavairy and an escort of the Royal Horse Guards

Then came the state coach conveying Their Majesties, attended by the Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur of connaught collowed by the royal of connaught collowed by the royal of connaught. Clowed by the royal of connaught collowed by the royal sively silent and deserted.

Crowds Along Route.

was expected and that he was ready t

told. A Colt rapid-fire gun, which she

The Machias has eight 4-inch guns in

her main battery, four 6-pounders and

Acting Secretary of the Navy Darlin

has aboard, could be sent ashore with a

### RESIDENTS OF LONDON STAYED UP ALL NIGHT. The Duchess came in a state coach

STAYED UP ALL NIGHT.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A brillient tremely animaled. The roof of the sunrise promised perfect weather for coronation day, but long before the ceremonies commenced with spectators, and the contantly arriving members of the first their suites, and the procession came provided in the procession came provided the early arrivals on the route of the procession came provided they with their suites, and the application of the procession came provided in the procession ellected cheers that had been generally anticipated they would be made and ample supplies of provender, had spent the night on the best coign of variage that tary arrangemens along the route could be secured, and were in the same positions at 6 o'clock this were coaplete, with a till cheered.

The Duchess came in a state coach with the Duke and two pages.

Lady Dufferin.

Lady Dufferin (who was Miss Doseph H. Choate, wife of the American Ambassador, were a dress of presson, in a robe of the Georgian period, trimmed with miniver and the port of the procession cliefted cheers to the same provided in the procession ellected cheers they would be made and a lossely hanging diamond chain and a lossely hanging diamond chain of the European of variage that the miltoned with a diamond chain and a lossely hanging diamond chain and a lossely hanging diamond chain and color with the Duke and two pages.

Lady Dufferin.

Lady Dufferin (who was Miss Davies, with embroideries of few York), who was accompanied by the flow of the musclean the surrounded with spectators, and the contantly specified and those of the surrounded with their suits, hold the surrounded with their suits and the application of the family badge.

He had was crowned with a diamond chain the family badge.

He had was crowned with a diamond chain the family badge.

He had was crowned with a diamond chain the family badge.

He had was crowned with a diamond chain the family ba

the route of the procession were ty of diversion by the marching and and Lord Rosebery were caught countermarching of the troops, headed by their bands, and quickly passing state coaches, private carriages the Abbey. and automobiles.

est, as it was the starting point of the great pageant. Crowds assembled pleisly defeated the army of the pro- from Port Haytlen stating that a battle when the news was circulated that King Edward was in the best of to undergo the fatigues of the day.

could land a force of about fifty men all the Palace and the Mall was ex- was slightly injured.

this city and cruised around outside the two 1-pounders in her secondary battery, all rapid-fire, and under the threat entative bodies everywhere. The residents here are much fright-ened, fearing a bombardment of the either the Haytian gunboat or Gen. Australia confined itself to religious Firmin's force ashore would care to fune 26 for charities. to-day sent the following cablegram to Commander McCres, of the Machias: "Your actions are aproved. Cutting cable or interference with other than Haytlan interests not to be permitted."

Soon after the King's return to the palace the Pope sent him an especially cordial message.

While the King and Queen were in St. Edward's Chapel many of the Peers broke ranks and lined up the approaches

Fourth-Viscount Churchill, a Lord on the best coign of vantage that the purpose of seeing that the mil-nivaling the same of Pembroke Lord could be secured, and were in the tary arrangements along the route Steward of His Majesty's Household; same positions at 6 o'clock this were complete, which has till cheered.

At that hour the troops began to Animated was the scene in the vitake up their allotted stations, and cinity of Westminster Abbey, where most animated and interested spectaten policemen three paces apart lined the bands of music stationed about the Lady Orfo d amp to the King, consisting of ten colonels of volunteer regiments. Seven colonels of volunteer regiments and aime colonels of militia regiments and aime colonels of militia regiments. Nearly all the above aides are members of the peerage Following them bers of the peerage Following them Buck
alian colonels of Military all the above at the peerage for the peerage Following them bers of the peerag route of the procession from Buck- building relieved the teulum of the many doors were opened state coaches, car- of a very rare pattern. proval, which, however, was surpassed by the reception accorded to the men of the naval brigade as they marched past at a swinging pace to take up a favored position guarding the route near the Abbey.

York, who still shows the effects of an accident to her many months ago, were a high diamond coronet, with ropes of diamonds and pearls, draped like an aiguillette, over the left shoulder. The Dowager Ducheas Consuelo of Manchester's only jewels were a diamond necklace and a diamond tiara. Lady Deerhurst (formerly Miss Bonynge, of San Francisco), as a Peer's Bonynge, of San Francisco, as a Peer's Bonynge, of San Francisco), as a Peer's Bonynge, of San Francisco, as a Peer's Bonynge, of San Francisco), as a Peer's Bonynge, of San Francisco, as a Peer's Bonynge, of San Francisc

The Colonial Premiers and the Privy Councillors were warmly welcomed. The Fijians in petticoats Most of the pest positions along were the centre of much interest.

The street parriers we e closed a

spectators were furnished with plen- 10 o clock. Prime M.nister Balfour outside. They were obliged to alight from their carriages and walk to

At 10 o'clock the King's nurses Buckingham Palace, naturally, was drove up to the Abbey in a royal carone of the principal centres of inter- riage as guests of His Majesty. They received an ovation from the crowd. The children of the Prince and there in immense numbers, and the Princess of Wales reached the Abbey first hearty cheer of the day went up at twenty minutes past ten and were wildly cheered.

Through a collision in the Mall of health and spirits and well equipped two of the royal carriages which were proceeding to Buckingham Pal-By 9,30 the scene in the vicinity of ace Lord Edward Pelham Clinton

#### CORONATION NOTES.

conveyed the congratulations of repre-

ervices, having spent all the money the postponed event of

to the altar, with the younger members of the nobility, some of them being scarcely ten, and all joined in three cheers for the Queen.

Gen. Lord Kitchener, with his hands on the shoulders of a little page, was conspicuous among the coronation wit-For the first time perhaps in history

command of the troops in London, as he made his final round of inspection.

A wild welcome was accorded to the two nurses of the King as they came the Abbey dressed in the blue print dresses and white caps and aprons the cover.

The second noise of the valuable team throw no vertoard from the burning New Brunswick was found caught in a bog. She would have been drownded by the next high tide. The animal was ravenous with hunger and raw from the attacks of files, but it is expected will recover.

EVENTS OF THE CORONATION

DESCRIBED IN BULLETINS.

LONDON, Aug. 9.-King Edward was crowned at

10.23 A. M.-The first procession has started from Buckingham

10.46 A. M.-The Prince and Princess of Wales, escorted by the Lift Guards, leave St. James's Palace.

10.50 A. M.-The head of the procession reaches the Abbey. The bells were pealed and the bands played "God Save the King."

11 A. M .- The King and Queen left the Palace gates amidst wild

10.57 A. M.-The King's procession left the Palace amid salves of

chetring, which Their Majesties acknowledged by repeated bowing. 11.04 A. M.-The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at the Abber. 11.10 A. M .- The Royal Princesses, gorgeously dressed, entered the

11.15 A. M.-Their Majestles arrived at the Abbey annex.

11.34 A. M.-The King and Queen entered the west door of the Abbey, the choir singing, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me," &c. 11.40 A. M .- As the King's procession emerged on the Horse Guards Parade the crowd burst through the cordon of troops and threatenes

12.16 P. M.-The recognition in the Abbey has been completed.

12.27 P. M.-The anointing in the Abbey is concluded.

12.56 P. M.-The Queen was crowned.

1.23 P. M.-The return journey of Their Majesties commenced. 2.53 P. M.-The return journey, which was slow, was marked by

2.57 P. M.-The King and Queen arrived safely at the Palace at

# AMERICAN WIVES OF NOBLES ABLAZE WITH COSTLY JEWELS.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—What most struck the eye in the Abbey was the marvellous display of jewels that certainly surpassed anything previously seen at a court function in England.

As beautiful as any coronet there

As beautiful as any coronet there

ough (who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York) was a centre of attraction. Her new diamond coronet gave her a very regal appearance.

She did not wear her long ropes of pearls, but on her neck was a high collar of pearls with diamonds and rubies and on her head a beautiful diamond coronet. Around her slim waist was a belt made entirely of brilliants.

of Boston) was a guest of the Queen in the Queen's gallery. Her gown was of silver cherries.

Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck (who was Mrs. Livingston, of New York) was in the King's gallery. Her gown was of the Queen's match the gueen's gallery. Her gown was of sail, embroidered with large bunches of silver cherries.

Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck (who was Mrs. Livingston, of New York) was in the King's gallery. Her gown was of wait, embroidered with large bunches of silver cherries.

Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck (who was more cherries, Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck (who was miss Livingston, of New York) was in the King's gallery. Her gown was of wath, large bunches of silver cherries.

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Mrs. Cavendish Bentinck (who was attired in a dress embroidered all over with mother-of-pearl.

Among the diplomatic ladies none looked handsomer than Mme. De Dominguez, the American wife of the Argentine Minister, whose costume was of white creation wife of the Argent

Louise Corbin, of New York) was one

present; but her necklace of mond brooches were beautiful. Her dress was trimmed with old family lace

Countess of Strafford. The Dowager Countess Cora of Straf-ford (who was Mrs. S. Colgate, of New York), who still shows the effects of an Bonynge, of San Francisco), as a Peer's daughter-in-law, wore no robes, merely a dress of old lace, with a diamond thara and some marvellous black pearls. Lady Grey Egerton (who was Miss May Cuyler, an American) wore a coronet of diamonds and a dress of white tulle, on which were embroidered golden lillies. Her necklace was of rubles and diamonds.

A fragile figure, almost bowed down by the weight of velvet robes, was the Countess of Essex (Miss Adela Grant,

ACCIDENT TO LORD

PELHAM CLINTON.

LONDON, Aug. 9 .- During the corona Lord Pelham Clinton, which created and Grape-Nuts Bre kfast Food. onsiderable excitement in the Mail. The Groom in Waiting, in a closed carriage, was passing York Steps when grocer and expected to have them als conveyance collided with another for supper; I had it so bad that day. als conveyance coilided with another coyal carriage going at high speed in an opposite direction.

ROME, Aug. 9.—The Pope gave a

Henry Hyvernat, Acting Curator of the Ethuological Museum of the Catholic

HORSE FOUND IN A BOG. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 9

In the King's Box.

As beautiful as any coronet there was a pearl and diamond tiara worn by Lady Londonderry, the tucker of whose dress was heavily embroidered and covered with pearls and diamonds.

Duchess of Marlborough.

Tall and graceful, with her small face overweighted with masses of dark hair, the Duchess of Marlborough (who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, of New York) was a centre of attraction.

In the King's Box.

From the King's box a bevy of interesting women had a view of the ceremonies, among them Mrs. Arthur Paget (daughter of the late Paran Stevens, of New York) in a white dress embroidered with bunches of grapes worked in pearls and diamonds. On her head was a magnificent tlara of emeralds are in brilliants, and around her neck was a high collar of emeralds and diamonds, with a pendant to match, Her dress was fastened with brooches of emeralds and diamonds.

Mrs. Ronalds (www. Work) in the Cueen's gallery. Her gown was of satin, embroidered with large bunches

Mrs. Choate's Costume.

CANUCK WISDOM. Knew How to Select Food.

A good healthy Canadian takes pleasure in telling about food, and how he got well by using the right

kind of food and drink. He says: "In November, '99, I began to feel bad every day and gradually got worse. I did not lose my appetite. On the contrary, after havng a good meal I felt better, but after being at work perhaps an hour or so I would have terrible pains all over my body. I lost considerable time from work, sometimes a few hours and sometimes two or three

"Finally I went to the Winnipeg Hospital for a tho ough examination and was told it was 'simply indigestion.' Certainly it was 'simply indigestion,' but I never had anything make me feel worse. I can sympathize with any one who has 'simply

"Well, I dragged through the winter in about the same condition and got a little better in the summer, but in October. 1800, the same old pains came back, and I concluded I must change my diet if I expected to get any comfort, so I quit drinking tea and went on Postum Food Coffee

"I ordered these articles from the Of course the grocer was late in dean opposite direction.

The horses fell and there appeared to be a bad mix up.

The police extricated the teams with some difficulty, and Lord Pelham Clinton, who was only slightly hurt, proceeded.

To course the grocer was late in the grocer was later in the couch until they came and ate supper about 7 P. M. After supper I did what I had not done for weeks before, I walked into the sitting-room, lighted my pipe and read the evening paper

and forgot I ever felt bad. "I wondered if the old pain would back, but it never did, and right from the first I improved. I have since worked constantly and hard, and have not laid off once on account of ill-health and have not nce suffered from indigestion since that first meal of Grape-Nuts and

"This letter is the straight truth. It may be long, but I don't see how I could tell my experience in less space." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

A booklet of excellent re